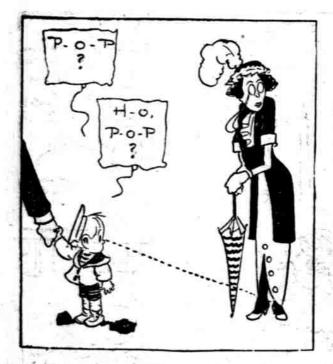
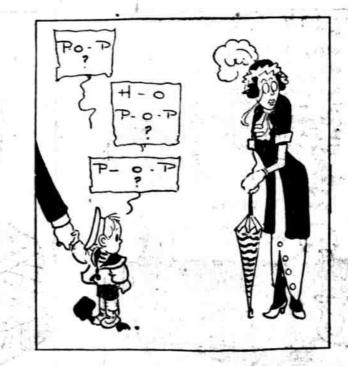
"S' MATTER, POP?"











THE TIMES DAILY SERIAL STORY

THE GOLDEN GATE

By WM. BROWN MELONEY.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

On a steamship sailing from Hongkong for the United States fate has brought two passengers whose lives are linked together by tragedy. One of these is Miss Emily Granville, a young woman of San Francisco, possessor of wealth and beauty. Some years ago her parents had been lost on the Alaskan liner Yakutat. The other passenger is Lavelle—once second officer of the Yakutat. Through a conspiracy of man and circumstance the blame for the loss of the liner had been cast upon Lavelle. Not only that, but a tradition had grown up of his terrible brutality on that occasion. Lavelle's career had been wrecked and his life embittered. It was after a fempestuous career in the Far East that he started for the United States at the call of his mother, who was ill. Miss Granville learns the identity of Lavelle and naturally regards him with horror. Lavelle, however—of magnifice at courage and physique—is not long in showing his true worth. The steamslip is run down by another ship and a!' are lost except Miss Granville. Latelle, a villainous Russian named Rowgowski, and a handful of Chinamen, one of whom is Chang, Lavelle's devoted servant. Several days after the disaster they make land. Lavelle recognizes with dismay that they have encountered a floating island. go and keep a sharp lookout."
"Aye, aye, sir," she answered, simulating the speech and manner of a sailor to an officer.
"You make him velly good sailorman," Chang chuckled in delight.
"We'll be back in a jiffy," said Lavelle. With that he and Chang swung away down the hill. way down the hill.

CHAPTER XV.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

The Isle Of Hope. HREE days of life-renewing. and night, alight with stars and a grow-

'We still live, captain.' There had welled in his heart at that moment the gentle Stevenson's prayer

others, and, when the day comes, may die in peace. Deliver us from fear and favor: from mean hopes and cheap Have mercy on each in his

pleasures. Have mercy on each in his deficiency: let him not be cast down; support the stumbling on the way, and give at last rest to the weary."

To help this woman's spirit to be unafraid was all that was left for him to do for her. It was the most he would ever be able to do for her. Of this Lavelle felt certain. He knew the sea too well to deceive himself with a false hope that its kind mood would continue long. But while life lasted it was his purpose to live it unafraid and as if years still measured the span and hot wift minutes.

In min or from the meadow. The sealch was unbroken save by the purp of the morning breeze.

With the sneak of a stalking panther in his tread he darted around to the southern slope. A second's pause, a flashing glance behind to reassure himself that the Shadow and the yellow man were indeed gone and he sprang up the hill.

CHAPTER XVII.

Rwgowski's Attack.

MILY held Lavelle and Chang in yiew until they were half-way Under his hand the discipline of ship-

board prevailed. There was not a moment, by day or night, when a lookout for sign of succoring sail or light went unkept. With Chang, his right hand, Lavelle divided the night watches, not the property of t ment, by day or night, when a lookout for sign of succoring sail or light went unkept. With Chang, his right hand, Lavelle divided the pight watches, not trusting Rowgowskii. Even Emily, according to her wish, helped in the tasks of preparing the food and tending the fire by day. An out-of-doors woman by tradition and inclination, a powerful rider and swimmer, the pride which she had always taken in her obysical well-being was standing her in good stead how.

Rowgowskii, in the first realization of the extremity which had come to pass, had abandoned himself to despair. It was incredible that he had ever been, as he claimed, an officer in the Russian havy, or otherwise a commander of men. He was absolutely spiritless—an exemplification of the truth that cowards die many times before their deaths.

the Island's wood supply was limited. Lavelle had been husbanding it by burning sod. He used the wood solely for the signal fires of the night. for the signal fires of the night.

Now, on this morning of the fourth day, he again put the Russian to cutting turf from the hillside while he and Chang, armed with the boat ax, set forth to cut down the palm tree in the meadow. Rowgowskii, the preceding evening, had suggested its addition to the signal (uel.

"You will not be long, captain?" asked Emily as Lavelle paused to look back at her in leaving the crest of the hill.

"No longer than is absolutely neces-"And you-you will be careful," she warned and unashamed of the tremulous note of anxiety which crept into her voice He nodded. This man's presence had become very necessary-very precious to her.
"It's your watch on deck, you know."
Lavelle called cheerfully. Then, with a
quizzical lowering of his brows and in

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a tone of pretended sternness, he add-ed: "Hold your course. Steady as you go and keep a sharp lookout." | Ward where a frigate bird went seek-ing a mate. "Oh! if we but had your wings!" and Rowgowskii's two powerful arms

away down the hill.

Emily went to the edge of the slope and watched him descend, the yellow man always leaping ahead to test and examine the ground. At the foot Lavelle looked back. He paused upon discovering the watcher and waved to her. An impulse to follow him seized her, but remember that he had intrusted her with the lookout she overcame it. With a wave of the hand she answered his signal of cheer, and as through a mist saw him go away from her across the meadow toward the lone tree.

CHAPTER XVI. Alone With the Peril.

UST as Lavelle paused at the foot of the hill and waved his hand Rowgowskii looked up from where he was cutting turf on the easthope - burgeoning weather had to his flattened nose. It was an action followed that slient dawn-days which invariably had come to accomof placid seas and gentle breezes pany any glance which had Lavelle

ing moon. The Island had been motionless. It might have been one of the Blessed Isles in a world where life was everlasting.

Isle of Hope, Emily had christened the bit of floating earth, nor could she have told why optimism reigned in her heart and soul. She was unaware that she was reflecting only what the manner of Paul Lavelle gave forth. His every act and word was a reassurance of faith and the motive of her ever-increasing wonder of him.

Yet it was but a mask of service which Lavelle had determined to wear for this woman's sake. He had put it on in that daybreak when he had met her coming toward him and heard her calling:

With much show of industry he

With much show of industry he picked up his cutter and resumed the stripping of turf. This activity lasted but a minute. Then his gaze wan-

moment fae gentle Stevenson's prayer for grace— a prayer which had sustained Lavelle often in peril and sorrow—and it poured from his lips to find an echo in the woman's, for she, too, knew it!

"Grant that we here before Thee may be set free from the fear of vicis-situde and the fear of death, may finish what remains before us of our course without dishonor to ourseives or hurt to others, and when the day comes, may object in the meadow.

Rowgowskii hesitated a moment, hearkening for a sound from above him or from the meadow. The silence was unbroken save by the purr of

view until they were half-way to the tree, and the Chinaman halted and looked back. It was

cowards die many dimes before their deaths.

But with the coming of the second day of fair weather his funk lifted and he went to his appointed tasks with a willingness which was emphasized by his previous sullenness.

Having observed at the outset that the leiand's wood supply was limited.

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each direction. hildren, 5 years of age and under

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See Ticket Agents PENNSYLVANIA R. (Copyright, 1913, Frank A. Munsey Company.) ing a mate.
"Oh! if we but had your wings!
she exclaimed. "But we haven't," whipsered a voice close to her ear. With the words an evil, burning breath struck her cheel:

encircled her.

At the touch there leaped to life in Emily that furious strength which has been given to women to defend themselves or their offspring from besoiling or destroying hands. With a shrick she twisted herself from the brute's clasp and ran toward the southern slope. Rowgowskil staggered up in her path with outstretched arms as if to stop her. He hesitated and step-ped aside. The unaccountable action

rrested Emily. "Go on yelling," he said, wrathfully.
"There is nobody to hear. We are alone
-you and I." you and I."

A sight of the meadow confirmed his words. Lavelle and Chang were not

words. Lavelle and Chang were not there.

The Russian laughed as she faced him helplessly and incredulously, her Arength for the moment gone from her. She had no distinct thought. The ca-pacity of thinking and feeling seemed to have never been.

"They went like that," the brute went on, with a snap of his fingers. "Just as we are going to go—in a—in a very little while." A lingering quaver went through the hill. He started cravenly. "Feel that, eh? The end is very near." Emily was silent. Her gaze darted way from her territors and strongly the away from her torturer and around the sea. It came to rest for the smallest part of a second on the western edge of the hill. Determination was born of the thought which the glance suggested. Here was a means of escape.

Here was a means of escape.

The cliff was perhaps 160 feet from where she stood. If she could only get over there a step would carry her into the presence of her God unashamed. Her purpose was formed. There was nothing left for which she cared to live. The camplire was between her and her coal, but she heeded it not.

Rowgowskii's gaze, following every movement of the glorious figure of womanhood before him, set the fires of his fiendish flaming in new desire. He advanced a step in front of her. She taminated water and milk, unripe fruit, retreated a step.

Mr. Lavelle this way if he had come to is not good at this time of the feat. love you—eh?"

There was no answer for him, but Emily's lips moved in murmuring what her numbed senses could recall of La-

velle's prayer for grace.
"Would you have treated him this way? Tell me, beauty," he leered. He took another step toward her. Again she retreated. Still andvancing, the pasher, he said: "Death will not be so unpleasant. You are very beautiful. You—"

fire behind his prey.
"Look out!" he cried.
Emily gave no heed. She put one foot

on the sod and smoke curled up, where t burned through the sole of the can-was sandal which Chang had made for her. Then she lifted the other foot be-Nor did this woman cry out in pain

in fear and awe. Continuation of This Story Will Be Found In Tomorrow's Issue of The Times.

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PROPHETS' OUTING TO BARBERS ADVOCATE SUNDAY HOLIDAY

Trail in Oxcart for Thousand Who Are Expected.

No less than 5,000 prophets and florists, with their friends, will attend the outing at Chesapeake Beach August 5, according to Monarch Grant, of Kallipolis Grotte, No. 15, who said today that the excursion would be one of the greatest ever promoted by the local lodge.

With true plonger instinct the advance committee, which this week visited the beach, went over the grounds in an ox cart and properly. They of the trail for the thousands who will follow next month. Another delegation of prophets and florists will go to the resort Sunday to make further arrangements.

An up-to-the-minute cabaret show in the dancing payllon is to be one of the attractions on August 5, Prophet Charles A. Stevens being in charge of the committee that is arranging this feature. The program committee is headed by E. S. Schmid, and the bansporation problem is being worked did by C. 2. Boss.

Advance Committee Blazes the Two Hundred Owners Desire Day Off and Want Rule To

Be General.

Summer Foods As Cause of Dyspepsia

Many Also Get Diarrhoea-

retreated a step.
"I wonder if you would have treated germs, and insects the average of health There is much skin trouble from acid fruits, and much dyspepsia and diarrnoea from cold foods and feed bever

The skin trouble is easily stopped by sion of the brute in his eyes scorching the bowels and tone the blood. The dyspepsia is likewise corrected by the use of a laxative that has combined His voice broke in a stammer. A with it the elements of a digestive tonic, piece of burning sod rolled out of the Hence the best remedy to use is Dr. with it the elements of a digestive tonic, can give it to her baby Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which, as its which we all know is the best cure for indigestion.

Use Syrup Pepsin, also for summer diarrhoea. Avoid astringents, physics nor a feature of her face so much as and cathartics, as they are unnecessary ily size, countenance. The look she bent on the man before her sent him back, cowering in fear and awe. ily harsh. Thousands of good American families prefer Dr. Caldwell's Syrup bottle can obtain it, postpaid, by ad-Pepsin, among them those of Mrs. W. dressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 418 Wash-A. Taylor, Beloit, Wis., who finds she ington St., Monticello, Ill.

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eramps or pains, and Mrs. Wm. O Richter. Clayville, Va., who considers it a laxative tonic absolutely unex name indicates, is a pleasant laxative celled. They know of no pleasanter combined with the virtues of pepsin, cure for constipation, liver trouble, indigestion, summer diarrhoea, etc. It is valuable to all the family from infancy to old age. Children like its taste. All druggists sell it at fifty cents and one collar a bottle, the latter being the fam-

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